

India Revolt for Freedom Is Active Menace to Allies

Situation Out of Hand; Many Killed, Hurt

BY DE ITT MAO KENZIE
Wide World Staff Analyst

The revolt in India, which started out as a passive affair has grown to that grim stage where it has become an active menace to the Allied cause.

Mohandas Gandhi's campaign of non-violence to achieve freedom is so far out of hand that many cities are swept with the fearsome sound of mob roar. More than thirty persons are dead and more than 250 others have been wounded in clashes between the revolutionists and the police and military.

Already the Allied war effort suffers from disorganization in this great arsenal. The upheaval is an open invitation to Japan to invade one of the most vital bases of the United Nations. And the threat of a junction of Axis and Jap forces in India is a joining of west and east.

As Hitler slashes his vicious troops on through the Caucasus towards the Middle East—still distant but his ultimate goal. Thus it isn't surprising to hear on every side the eager question of whether it's too late for a compromise between the British government and the Nationalists. It's hard to see why both sides couldn't reopen negotiations without loss of face.

From Britain's standpoint, the Allied fortunes may be at stake. From Gandhi's peaceful campaign which he envisaged has now turned to the bloodshed which he abhors. Either side could make a gesture without displaying weakness.

What's needed is a basis for compromise. In hope of finding something useful I turned in New York to Sirdar Kumar J. J. Singh, president of the India League of America and former member of the All-India Congress committee. Rather to my surprise, he produced a new plan, going much farther than anything heretofore offered by the Nationalists. He said it would be acceptable to the All-India Congress. What's lacking is some intermediary to bring both sides together. Here's the Sirdar's plan:

"Executive power now rests with the governor-general in council, that is, the vicerey and the executive council of fifteen members. Four members of the council are British and eleven are Indian, all of them appointed by the vicerey and what you in America would call stooges.

"My suggestion is that this council be reconstructed to provide a popular interim government. Let five seats be given to the All-India Congress, of which Mohandas Gandhi whom you know so well is the outstanding figure; give an equal number of seats to the Moslem league, which doesn't see eye to eye with the All-India Congress but demands guarantees that it will get proportional representation in any independent government; and let the vicerey himself pick five other members from among universally respected Indians.

"There would be absolutely no constitutional change until after the war, except that the vicerey would not have his present authority to override his council. I am told the vicerey hasn't used this prerogative since 1879—d. m.). He would remain as governor general with powers similar to those exercised in Canada and other sovereign countries of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

"The status of the some 500 Indian princes and their states, which has been a great bone of contention, would remain unchanged until the framing of a new constitution after the war.

"However, either the United Nations must guarantee complete freedom for India after the war, or Churchill (British premier) must make an announcement in unambiguous terms in parliament, guaranteeing India's complete independence soon after the end of the world conflict."

"The Indians are prepared to leave military defense to an Allied war council, say an American, a Chinese and an Englishman. We would cooperate fully in the war effort, the first essential being to win the war."

joined with Fish's intra-party opponents, asserted in commenting on the congressman's lead that "for the sake both of the country and of the Republican party the fight for his elimination must be continued."

The vote in the 20th Ohio district, however, seemed to reflect another view when the Democratic voters rejected Rep. Martin L. Sweeney's bid for renomination. He was a pre-war opponent of administration policies and a veteran house member.

Mayor Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland and all three Cleveland newspapers opposed Sweeney. Michael A. Feighan, Cleveland lawyer, was the winner.

But two Ohio Republican representatives who were also attacked as isolationists, Charles E. Elston of the first district (Cincinnati) and John M. Vorys of the 12th (Columbus) built up strong, early leads.

Other New York congressmen who weathered the cry of before-the-war-isolationism included Representatives Edwin A. Hall, Birmingham Republican; Daniel A. Reed, western New York Republican; Vito Marcantonio, American Labor party left wing leader, and the New York City Democrats, William B. Barry, James A. O'Leary and Martin J. Kennedy.

But in Nebraska, representative Harry B. Coffey, campaigned against on his congressional record prior to the war, lost the Democratic senate nomination to Foster May, Omaha radio announcer.

The Republican nomination to the senate seat now held by George W. Norris, veteran independent, was won by Kenneth S. Wherry, Republican midwest director. Norris did not compete in the primary but his friends have predicted he would enter the general election again as an independent.

Governor Dwight (Griswold) easily won Republican designation in the gubernatorial contest. The Democratic nomination seemed assured for former Governor Charles W. Bryan, brother of William Jennings Bryan. Two incumbent representatives, Karl Stefan, Norfolk Republican, and Charles McLaughlin, Omaha Democrat, also had commanding leads for renomination.

Meanwhile, selection of delegates to New York state's Democratic convention, Aug. 19, officially started the battle for nomination pledges for Senator James E. M. Mead and State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., in a test of presidential influence on selection of the party's nominee for governor.

Mead carries the endorsement of Mr. Roosevelt and Bennett is supported by James A. Farley, state party chairman and the president's former campaign manager.

Senator John Thomas of Idaho, also labeled a non-supporter of administration measures before the war, accumulated a wide lead for Republican renomination.

The Arkansas run-off primary gave former Representative John L. McClellan the Democratic nomination for senator over Attorney General Jack Holt.

Little Rock, Aug. 12—(AP)—Arkansas is Mrs. John L. McClellan's adopted state, but it's home now. A petite Irish brunette and pretty, the 43-year-old wife of Arkansas' new junior senator designate was born in North Carolina and came to this state following her marriage to McClellan in 1937.

"I've liked Arkansas and the Arkansas people since the beginning and I think the state has wonderful possibilities," she told an interviewer at campaign headquarters.

While McClellan gives her a big share of the credit for his successful campaign, she modestly disclaims any part in his election, much preferring to remain in the background and "let John do the talking for the family."

Member of a North Carolina family associated with Washington congressional circles, she met McClellan in 1936 in the National Capital while he was representing Arkansas' Sixth Congressional district. She was living three while her daughter, Norma, was attending school at Arlington Hall. They were married after a year's courtship.

Mrs. McClellan's father, S. Q. Myers, was a neighbor and good friend of Congressman Robert Daughton of North Carolina, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means committee.

The wife of the new junior senator made a few campaign trips with her husband but she admitted she couldn't begin to keep up with his fast pace of six speeches daily.

An interesting conversationalist, Mrs. McClellan has been at campaign headquarters daily, greeting guests and generally assisting in keeping operations moving smoothly.

While she likes people and enjoys the excitement of the campaign, she prefers the quietness of domestic life with McClellan and his three younger children by a previous marriage—John L. Jr., Jimmy and Mary Alice.

Mrs. McClellan was educated at Anderson college, the University of North Carolina Women's college and Columbia University.

Ed F. McFaddin

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din of Hope—won a place on the supreme court by more than 11,000 votes over Charles McHaffey of Little Rock. The two were battling for the post now occupied by McHaffey's father, Justice T. M. McHaffey. Returns from 1,948 precincts gave McFaddin 88,755 and McHaffey 66,381.

The other two supreme court contests were so close that an official count might be necessary to decide them.

In the fight for the position now occupied by Justice Greenhaw, Ben Carter of Texarkana had a less than 3,500 vote lead over Arthur L. Adams of Jonesboro. Returns from 1,948 precincts gave Carter 92,720 and Adams 89,254.

R. W. Robins of Conway had a scant 1,400 vote lead over Robert A. Leflar, University of Arkansas law professor, for the supreme court position occupied by retiring Justice T. H. Humphreys. Returns from 1,976 precincts gave Robins 94,455 and Leflar 93,039.

McClellan's smashing victory was widely interpreted today as far-reaching importance to state politics. The 46-year-old Camden attorney hailed it as a "crushing defeat for machine politics." Holt had been backed heavily by counties in which strong political organizations are maintained and also had the support of many high officials in the administration of Governor Adkins.

Adkins himself expressed no preference in the contest and today told newsmen he intended to leave his office Friday or Saturday for a "few days of rest and sunshine," probably on his Hot Springs country farm. He was renominated by a nearly three-to-one vote at the preferential primary and declined comment on yesterday's run-off.

Other political figures in off-the-record comment were not reticent. There was considerable speculation over the effect McClellan's victory, aided by the active support of Senator Caraway, would have on the governor's plans for 1944. It had been predicted that he would seek to succeed Senator Caraway in 1944 and she indicated that she would seek re-election.

Holt was back at his political headquarters this morning in good spirits. He said he had no plans for his immediate future except to spend as much time as possible with his family, catch up on his hunting and fishing, and generally "get back to earth."

Little Rock, Aug. 12—Belated returns from Tuesday's run-off primary today served only to swell by thousands the top-heavy vote that gave former Congressman John L. McClellan the Democratic nomination for United States senator over Attorney General Jack Holt.

Holt, defeated for the first time in a 14-year political career, conceded shortly after 11 o'clock last night and the only question was the size of McClellan's majority.

Unofficial returns from 1883 of associated Press gave McClellan 88,750, and Holt 66,346. The fiery little Camden attorney, who trailed Holt by 407 votes in the preferential election July 28, carried 58 of the 75 counties.

McClellan, 46, who served the Sixth District in Congress from 1935 to 1939 and was defeated for the Senate in 1938 by Senator Hattie W. Caraway, hailed his nomination—tantamount to election in this state—as a "crushing defeat for machine politics."

Holt had been supported by Mayor L. P. McLaughlin, leader of the powerful Garanc county (Hot Springs) political organization; Senator Lloyd Spencer, the interim appointee for whose seat the two were contending; and most of the high officials of Gov. Homer M. Adkins' state administration. Adkins personally expressed no preference in the race but was accused by McClellan's supporters of backing Holt.

McClellan had the active support of his one-time opponent, Senator Caraway; the two eliminated candidates in the preferential election, Congressmen Dave T. Terry and Clyde Ellis; State Director J. J. Harrison of the Office of Government Reports; and prominent church and civic leaders.

Mrs. Caraway, whose support of McClellan was interpreted as a break in her long political alliance with Adkins, expressed gratification at the election outcome but surprise at the margin of victory, commenting "I had expected this race to be closer."

Political observers have predicted that Adkins, renominated for a 10th term, Caraway's seat in 1944 and she has indicated she planned to defend her position.

Yesterday's election apparently assured Congressman Wilbur Mills of the second (northern) district of a third term. Returns from 247 out of 350 precincts gave Mills 11,995 and O. B. Robbins, Heber Springs banker, 6,873.

In the Third (northwestern) district, the run-off fight for the post being vacated by Congressman Elms apparently was won by W. J. W. Fulbright of Fayetteville, former university of Arkansas president. Returns from 215 out of 287 precincts gave Fulbright 9090 to 6993 for his fellow townsman, supreme court Justice Karl Greenhaw. Greenhaw is an Adkins appointee to the Supreme Court while a university board on which Adkins' appointees were in the majority, removed Fulbright from his university post in 1941.

State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey

in hands—down fashion from Ed Bethune, Little Rock. Returns from 1,643 out of 2,149 precincts gave Humphrey 111,000, Bethune 37,892. Former State Fire Marshal Guy E. Williams apparently was assured of nomination for attorney general over Circuit Judge Duval Purkins of Warren. Returns from 1,643 out of 2,149 precincts gave Williams 85,734, Purkins 57,277.

Claude Rankin of Murfreesboro, veteran land office employee who ran second in the July 28 preferential, appeared winner over John H. Page, 75-year-old head of a family long prominent in Arkansas politics, for the office of land commissioner. Returns from 1,688 out of 2,149 precincts gave Rankin 92,025, Page 68,447.

Ed McFaddin, Hope attorney, was far ahead of Charles McHaffey, Little Rock, in the run-off contest for the Supreme Court position now held by McHaffey's father, retiring Justice T. M. McHaffey. Returns from 1,588 out of 2,149 precincts gave McFaddin 79,623. McHaffey 71,698. McHaffey led McFaddin by a comfortable margin in the July 28 preferential.

In the contest for Justice Greenhaw's seat, Ben Carter of Texarkana, former chairman of Governor Adkins' Utilities commission, had 81,660 to 73,547 for Arthur L. Adams, Jonesboro. The count was for returns from 1,720 out of 2,149 precincts.

A closer fight for the seat of retiring Justice T. H. Humphreys found on returns from 1,735 out of 2,149 precincts for R. W. Robins, Conway, with 81,196 to 77,596 for professor Robert A. Leflar of the University of Arkansas.

Hand to Hand

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The correspondent said "United States Marines and other shock troops" apparently were firmly established in their counter-invasion footholds.

While detailed information was lacking on developments in the five-day-old battle, a Washington communiqué declared operations were continuing on the tiny but strategically important island of Tulagi, in the southeastern Solomons.

A Tokyo broadcast, quoting Captain Shochi Kamada, Japanese naval spokesman at Shanghai, persisted in the fiction that the battle was over and ended it a one-night encounter.

The broadcast pictured the sea battle off the 900 mile chain of islands as having been fought in such close quarters that United States and Japanese warships actually collided.

Captain Kamada was quoted as declaring that the outcome was a defeat for United States forces—a version in sharp conflict with Monday's announcement by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. Navy, and latter word from Washington and Australia.

The spokesman said the "defeat" resulted from the poor training of American forces for fighting.

Only a few hours earlier, the Navy in Washington issued a communiqué describing how U. S. Marines staged invasion rehearsals day and night as a prelude to the attack on the South Sea islands, including a mock assault under a barrage of live bullets.

"On combat ranges hewn out of coconut and banana groves, the Lenthenecks sharpened their shooting for the invasion operations they have now practiced on the Japs," the communiqué said.

"The Marines put new twists and tricks to the business of killing Japs. . . . Quick shooting a surprise target. . . . Knocking sniper evaandrabutnna hgoe, st enof a dummies out of trees. . . . Knives, small arms and ju jitsu were important training."

As the Leathernecks fought to broaden their hard-won gains, under furious Japanese counterattacks, supporting Allied flairs have struck triumphant blows at Japanese bases and shipping along a 3,000-mile front north of Australia.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said United Nations warplanes bombed the big Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, for the fourth time in four days, attacking an airfield from which Japanese planes could be sent to aid the defenders of Tulagi.

Other Allied airmen were officially credited with destroying two and possibly five Japanese Zero fighters over New Guinea, again bombing Japanese ships blow Timor Island in the Dutch East Indies and attacking the newly-occupied Kei Islands due north of Australia.

Other major developments in the Far Pacific:

Crisis in India—British authorities invoked the "whipping act" to subdue India's riotous mobs today and sent more troops and police into action to cope with mounting violence.

In Bombay alone, the toll reached at least 1 dead and more than 250 wounded as Mohandas K. Gandhi's supposedly non-violent campaign against British rule entered its fifth day.

Observers said it now was a question of how long martial law could be forestalled as the insurgents looted government food trucks, and burned down the New Delhi town hall and income-tax office, and blocked streets to paralyze traffic.

Work stoppages hit cotton mills engaged on war contracts in Bombay and Ahmedabad, India's two chief textile cities.

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and himself and more than 500 of his followers have already been arrested, it was announced, while troops and police opened fire on milling throngs in at least eight places across India.

"Strong military reinforcements have arrived in New Delhi and the troops are patrolling the streets," a communiqué said.

China war front—Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters chronicled another victory for the United States army fliers over the Japanese, reporting that the Americans shot down one enemy plane in combat, probably destroyed another and returned to their base without loss after an attack on the enemy airfield at Nanchang.

By The Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's field headquarters claimed sweeping new successes in the battles of the Don river and the Caucasus today while the Russians acknowledged a new German advance toward Stalingrad on the Volga and declared whole cities were aflame on the trail of the Nazi invaders.

Soviet dispatches said huge masses of German tanks supported by plane stripped into the Russian lines northeast of Kotelnikowski, 95 miles below Stalingrad, and broke through the Red Army defenses.

The assault was finally stopped, Red Star said.

German headquarters flashed a series of bulletins asserting that the bulk of the Russian 62nd army and the 1st Tank army had been "annihilated" in the Kalach sector, 50 miles northwest of Stalingrad, with 35,000 Red army soldiers taken prisoners. Since July 23, the Germans said, the Russians have lost 57,000 prisoners and more than 1,000 tanks in the flaming Don river bend fighting.

The German high command declared 1,044,741 Russians had been captured since Jan. 1 along the whole battlefield.

Caucasus

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stayed in this effort, the Russians said.

(The river mentioned probably is the Kuban, which flows from Krasnodar into the Black sea north of Novorossisk.)

Edging along the Rostov-Vaku railway, the German army reached Cherkessk, 70 miles southeast of Armavir and less than 200 miles from Grozny, Red Star reported, that the Russians had avoided a German snare to surround them in the Cherkessk region, 1 but that

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Aug. 12—(AP)—Poultry, live, 42 trucks; steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 22 1-2; 5 lbs. and down 22 1-2; leghorn hens 19; broilers, 2 1-2 lbs. and down, colored 23; Plymouth Rock 25; White Rock 26; under 4 lbs., colored 23; Plymouth Rock 24; White Rock 25; bareback chickens 18-20; roosters 16; leghorn roosters 14-12; ducks, 4 1-2 lbs. 70; colored 14; white 14; small colored 12 1-2; white 12 1-2; geese 13; turkeys, toms 18, hens 22.

Butter, receipts 879,466; firmer; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; Creamery, 93 score 41-41 1-2; 92; 40 1-2; 91; 40; 39 3-4; 89; 38 3-4; 88; 37 1-2; 90; 36 1-2; 87; 35 1-2; 86; 34 1-2; 85; 33 1-2; 84; 32 1-2; 83; 31 1-2; 82; 30 1-2; 81; 29 1-2; 80; 28 1-2; 79; 27 1-2; 78; 26 1-2; 77; 25 1-2; 76; 24 1-2; 75; 23 1-2; 74; 22 1-2; 73; 21 1-2; 72; 20 1-2; 71; 19 1-2; 70; 18 1-2; 69; 17 1-2; 68; 16 1-2; 67; 15 1-2; 66; 14 1-2; 65; 13 1-2; 64; 12 1-2; 63; 11 1-2; 62; 10 1-2; 61; 9 1-2; 60; 8 1-2; 59; 7 1-2; 58; 6 1-2; 57; 5 1-2; 56; 4 1-2; 55; 3 1-2; 54; 2 1-2; 53; 1 1-2; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0.

Eggs, receipts 9,888; firm; the fresh graded extra firsts, local 35 1-2; cars 36 1-4; firsts, local 34; cars 35; current receipts 32; other prices unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 47; on track 132; total US shipments 253; supplies light, demand slow, market about steady; California long white US No. 1, 3.65-75; Idaho Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.55-60; Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.60-65; Oregon Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.65; Nebraska Red Warbas US No. 1, 2.50; cobbles US No. 1, 2.10-2.50; Idaho cobbles US No. 1, 1.70-2.00.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Aug. 12—(AP)—Cotton futures today met stiffening resistance in an attempt to extend Tuesday's rally.

Later afternoon prices were 60 1-2 cents a bale lower, Oct. 17 '82, Dec. 17 '82, Meh 18.15.

Cotton futures developed steadiness in the final hour and closed at the best levels of the day.

Futures closed 10 th 30 cents a bale lower.

Oct.—Opened 17.89; closed 17.89.
Dec.—Opened 18.06; closed 18.06.
Jan.—Closed 18.10-N.

fighting there was hot and heavy and both sides suffered great losses.

The armies fought under a burning sun and the heat was intensified by blazing houses and woods over large areas. Red Star said. Whole cities were flaming as the Germans expanded their operations to new districts.

Pravda noted the extreme pressure in the south with the statement, "great are the spaces of our country, but we have no place to retreat."

2 Winners in

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In the United States senatorial campaign, the complete unofficial totals being:

McClellan 1,004
Holt 547
Other totals in Nevada county follow:

For attorney general:
Purkins 992
Williams 1,091
For state auditor:
Humphrey 1,380
Bethune 664
For land commissioner:
Page 1,006
Rankin 1,083
For associate justice:
McFaddin 1,592
McHaffey 508
Robins 993
Leflar 1,078
For associate justice:
Adams 925
Carter 1,283
For prosecuting attorney (9th judicial district):
Brown 1,237
Robinson 882

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Aug. 12—(AP)—Stock prices made an indecisive effort at recovery in today's late market dealings after an early session in which they rocked aimlessly.

At the finish quotations unchanged to a little higher had a precarious balance over minus signs.

Warner Bros., low-priced amusement issue, took the day's play to move in large blocks at a fraction better than the best previous for the year.

Profit-taking from time to time set back Eastern Airlines and American.

Turnover in stocks was about 300,000 shares, against 250,000 Tuesday.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, Aug. 12—(AP)—The wheat market's recovery attempt, based partly on diminished receipts at many terminals, high government loan rates, delayed harvest in the spring crop belt and improved subsidized flour export sales evaporated today because of lack of sustained buying power.

Early price gains ranging up to 3-4 cent were whittled away in later trade when buying subsided and scattered hedging sales caused small net losses to be posted.

Wheat closed 1-8-3-8 lower than yesterday, Sept. 17 '12-3-8, Dec. 17 '12-3-8; corn 1-8 off to 1-4 higher, Sept. 17 '12-3-8, Dec. 17 '12-3-8; soybeans 1-8-1-4 higher; rye unchanged to 1-8 off.

WHEAT:
Sept.—High 1.18 1-8; low 1.17 3-8; close 1.17 1-2-3-8.
Dec.—High 1.21 1-4; low 1.20 1-4; close 1.20 3-8.

CORN:
Sept.—High 86 1-2; low 86; close 86 3-8.
Dec.—High 89; low 88 5-8; close 88 3-4.

Wheat No. 3 mixed tough 1.13 1-2.
Corn No. 2 yellow 86 1-4-88 1-2; No. 1 white 1.00.

Outs No. 1 mixed 50 1-4; No. 1 feed 48 1-4; No. 1 white 51 1-4-3-4. Sample grade red 46 1-2.

Conway, Aug. 12—(AP)—Rep. H. B. Hardy of Greenbrier was nominated for State Senator from the 12th District yesterday over Senator Steve Combs of Springfield.

Pelley Given 15 Years Imprisonment

Continued from Page One

Indianapolis, Aug. 12—(AP)—Valliam Dudley Pelley, founder and leader of the silver shirts of America, was sentenced today to fifteen years in prison in the first major sedition case since America's entry into the war.

Federal Judge Robert C. Ballzell imposed the sentence after denying a defense motion for a new trial.

The dapper, 52-year-old Pelley, whom government attorneys called "A Benedict Arnold" and "an Aaron Burr" in their prosecution, was convicted a week ago on eleven counts of criminal sedition in connection with publications of the Fellowship Press, Inc., which he headed.

In passing sentence Judge Ballzell said he believed Pelley "should be imprisoned 'for the duration.'"

GOODBYE UMBRELLAS
London—(AP)—The Englishman and his ubiquitous umbrella may soon be parted. In future any raw materials umbrella makers get will be used only for repairs.

SUNBURN
Cool the burnout of sunburn with the brook-water cool touch of Mexican Heat Powder. No mess, no grease, great relief for chafe, irritation, too. Costs little. Always demand.

MEXICAN HEAT POWDER



Yes—You Can Help Us Win . . . RIGHT IN YOUR OWN KITCHEN

In these days of national emergency it is your patriotic privilege to help in every way you can to win the war. By using your gas range so as to get the best results from the cooking you do, you can help win this war right in your own kitchen.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, August 11th
Business and Professional
Women's white elephant sale,
Tuesday night at 7:30 at Ex-
periment Station club house.

Members are urged to bring
well-filled picnic lunch baskets.

Coming and Going

Miss Shirley Smith of Little Rock
is visiting Mrs. H. C. Whitworth.

New Sub Drive Is Predicted

London, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A large-scale offensive by German surface and submarine raiders against the heavy and increasingly important Allied merchant traffic in the south Atlantic was predicted today by informed British naval sources.

Reports from neutral and Axis sources in the last 24 hours indicated, it was said, that the attacks already had started.

These sources cited Rio de Janeiro's receipt of SOS messages reporting an enemy surface raider 1,000 miles off the Brazilian coast and the German high command's claim of yesterday that 45,231 tons of shipping bound for Egypt had been sunk recently by German submarines off the American and West African coasts.

Not only is the South Atlantic the chief supply route to India and Egypt but under present conditions it is probably the most important means of sending supplies to Russia via Iran.

Wheat and beef from South America also traverse the new danger area on route to Britain.

A naval source reported that a number of armed Axis merchant raiders had reached the South Atlantic from ports on the Bay of Biscay since the fall of France.

Two were destroyed by the British cruisers Devonshire and Dorsetshire in December, 1941.

Dispatch of another Axis merchant cruiser to the area, and increased submarine activity there indicated that an anti-submarine defense along the North American coast improve the German major undersea effort may be transferred to the new hunting ground.

The possibility that the German surface raider is one of the two surviving pocket battleships, the ADMIRAL Scheer and the Luetow or a cruiser of the Hipper class, is slight, said a naval source.

Nor did he think it likely that a Japanese warship had ventured into the South Atlantic.

The Germans, he said, would be more likely to risk a merchant cruiser than a warship.

At the bottom in the western Mediterranean.

A communiqué said: "The board of the Admiralty regrets to announce the loss of H.M.S. Eagle (Capt. L. D. Mackintosh, DSC, RN), as a result of U-boat action in the Mediterranean. A large number of the ship's company are saved."

"The next of kin will be informed as soon as details are received. In order to avoid anxiety the Admiralty policy is to endeavor to inform the next of kin of a ship's company before announcing loss of one of his majesty's ships."

"At the time of the German announcement about H.M.S. Eagle the Admiralty had no information about survivors. The press was therefore asked not to publish the German claim in order to avoid unnecessary concern."

"Since one newspaper has seen fit to disregard this request the board of the Admiralty feels obliged to announce the loss of H.M.S. Eagle before they are in position to relieve the next of kin of their anxiety."

"The Admiralty is able to announce that at least one U-boat operating in the same area as H.M.S. Eagle has already been sunk." A German broadcast heard here indicated the Eagle went down at

the start of a battle which may be continuing between a British convoy and Axis submarines and warplanes.

The broadcast, quoting D.B.N., said a British "capital convoy," escorted by the bulk of the Mediterranean fleet, had been engaged in the western Mediterranean sea, had been engaged in the western Mediterranean since last evening.

The original German report said the Eagle was sunk at mid-day.

Adding to the scope of the reported action, the Italian high command said that one of its submarines scored two torpedo hits at dawn yesterday on "a large warship of unascertained type, strongly escorted."

The Eagle carried a customary complement of 748 men and 21 or more planes.

The vessel was begun in 1913 as a battleship, the Almirante Cochrane, ordered by Chile from a British yard.

Work ceased with the outbreak of the World war, and in 1917 the British purchased her from Chile and redesigned her as an aircraft carrier. She was commissioned and given trials in 1920, but was not finally completed until 1924.

The purchase price and other expenditures brought her cost to more than 4,617,000 pounds (about \$18,500,000).

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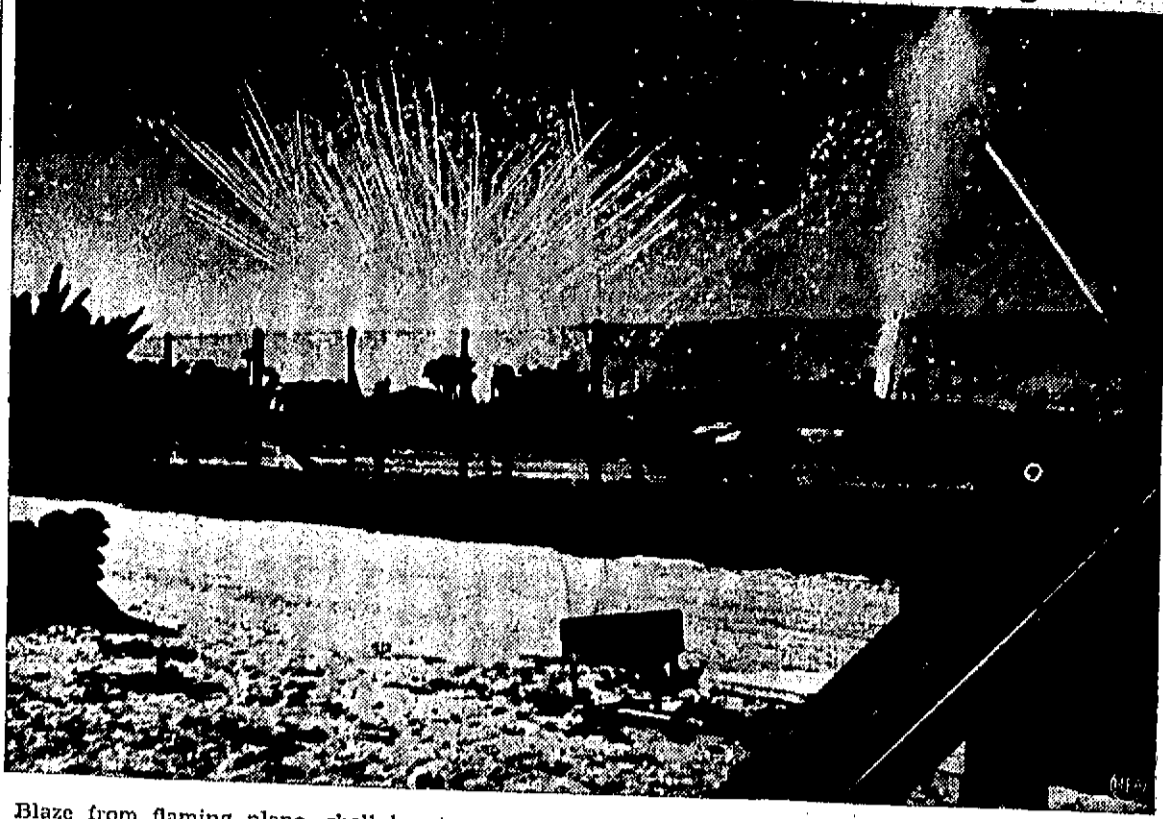
"The next of kin will be informed as soon as details are received. In order to avoid anxiety the Admiralty policy is to endeavor to inform the next of kin of a ship's company before announcing loss of one of his majesty's ships."

"At the time of the German announcement about H.M.S. Eagle the Admiralty had no information about survivors. The press was therefore asked not to publish the German claim in order to avoid unnecessary concern."

"Since one newspaper has seen fit to disregard this request the board of the Admiralty feels obliged to announce the loss of H.M.S. Eagle before they are in position to relieve the next of kin of their anxiety."

"The Admiralty is able to announce that at least one U-boat operating in the same area as H.M.S. Eagle has already been sunk." A German broadcast heard here indicated the Eagle went down at

Death Over the Delta—Bomber Blasted in Flaming Skies



Blaze from flaming plane, shell bursts and streaks of ack-ack form spectacular funeral pyre as German bomber is shot down over Nile delta area.

Parasites in Washington

By JACK STINNETT
Washington—Those Washington parasites have been found—hundreds of them. They are not the kind that the President was talking about, however, when he suggested some months ago that he capital parasites should get out of town to relieve congestion.

They are not ones that many government officials would talk about, if you can take the word of a young lady employed here. And incidentally the young lady upsets the oft-repeated claim that ALL federal war workers are overworked.

When Jerry Klutz, The Washington Post authority on federal employees and their activities, went on vacation, he asked some of the persons he writes for and about to fill in for him. An employee right in the Civil Service Commission (and it was only the best of a score of similar articles submitted) wrote, in part, the following:

"I am one of the parasites. 'I draw \$1,620 a year. If I didn't exist, 1,620 American dollars could be directed into war channels instead of into my salary;

be kept straight. As a nation, we are making and continually revising the blueprints from an army and a navy and for necessary equipment and supplies, and transportation.

Knowing that Japan laid us and had Asiatic designs with which we interfered, we failed to lay emergency plans against the sort of disaster that we have suffered in the Far East.

When Pearl Harbor tossed us overnight into belligerence, we had no idea what sort of war we were going to fight, or where, or what we should need for the purpose.

We wasted valuable time seeking to make analyses that could have been made well in advance. We guessed what we should need in the war of raw materials, and too often guessed wrong.

Now, facing the crisis, we have a productive plant of incredible versatility and potentiality, increasingly idle for lack of raw materials. This war has produced many failures, excusable and otherwise. They do not include the institution of free enterprise. Our 'selfish,' 'crucel,' 'unsocial,' 'money-grubbing' capitalistic industry has met every test.

By now they were back in the center of Kirktown, bumping along decrepit Central avenue. Jim steered one of the side streets, shifted gears and climbed slowly up the hillside.

"All this is terrible," said Jim, waving his hand in the direction of the tumbledown shacks. "No one should have to live like that. It's criminal to herd people into such unhealthy holes."

At the top of the hill he stopped, inviting Penny to join him as he jumped out of the car.

"This street," he said, "is the only decent street in Kirktown. It's high enough so that the air is pure and fresh. In summer, cool breezes make life pleasant up here."

"There's a plateau stretching back beyond the Kirk Memorial Building that's big enough to build at least 500 homes, enough to house everyone who lives in Kirktown now. There's a lot more room for expansion, too. I would tear down every one of the shacks along the lower hill. Make all that land a beautiful park, with a boulevard winding down through it to the edge of the mill."

Jim studied Penny's reaction. He was flushed with the excitement of the idea.

"A model town," would pay for itself," he said. "I know it sounds revolutionary. The councilmen and the mayor and the few businessmen with sense in this town think it's impossible. They laugh at me."

"Wonderful!" enthused Penny. "Some day, Penny, I'll show them. I have an idea." He paused, searching for words.

"Do you see that house hidden up there in the trees?" Penny followed the direction of his finger, pointed at her home, the Kirk estate.

"That's where John Kirk lives,"

160 Americans could have \$10 a year lopped off their income taxes; 16 of the little fellows might have to pay no income tax at all."

"Do I like being a parasite? You bet your life I don't. I do NOT feel honored or even lucky that I am one of the huge number of government workers who spend their days killing time—whose hardest task is standing in line to cash their checks on pay day."

"We are a great army, we parasites. And almost unanimously we don't like it—for we are retained in easy, effortless, and valueless positions despite the fact that the nation is supposed to be mobilized for war."

"This is my apology for being a parasite. Resigning is useless—my place would be immediately filled by another parasite."

The young lady went on to say that she is seeking a real working job in her own department or in some other but so far has been balked. She explains that she is a very capable person, has an almost completed college degree, a record of several successful years in private industry, and has taken only three days sick leave in five years.

The causes that breed parasites, she charges, are "the rank stupidity of persons in supervisory positions in the offices concerned" and the inefficiency of government methods and personnel offices.

Dr. McNutt to Oppose Gov. Adkins
Little Rock, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Dr. Walter Scott McNutt, president of Jefferson college at Jefferson, Te., announced today in a telegram to the Associated Press that he would oppose Governor Homer M. Adkins in the November general election as an independent gubernatorial candidate.

Dr. McNutt, whose home is in Arkadelphia, was an unsuccessful candidate for governor in the 1938 primary and later was defeated in the general election that year as an independent.

He said he would announce his platform later.

Average cost of drilling an oil well is estimated at between \$5 and \$8 a foot.

LUCKY PENNY
By GLORIA KAYE

THE STORY: Wealthy Penny Kirk has returned from Paris to Kirktown to leave something about the great steel mills in them. The people who work in them get a job in waiting, under the name of Penny Kirk. A fight breaks out in the restaurant between a workman and the Castro, a gangster who preys on the mill workers. Later who makes Jim Vickers, local newspaper editor, whom she had met in Paris but who doesn't recognize her. On a ride he tells her the story of his life.

CHAPTER V
JIM studied her upturned, eager face.

"Are you very tired, Penny?" "Not a bit," said Penny, stretching the truth a little. "Why?" "I'd like to show you something."

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Jim studied Penny's reaction. He was flushed with the excitement of the idea.

"A model town," would pay for itself," he said. "I know it sounds revolutionary. The councilmen and the mayor and the few businessmen with sense in this town think it's impossible. They laugh at me."

"There are many people, I agree, who are overworked," she continues, "and yet add hours of overtime which count importantly toward cleaning up the work of the government of a country at war. Perhaps three-fourths of the government workers come within this category. But the other one-fourth is waste timber and should be cleaned out before another worker is brought into this already overcrowded city."

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Writes Amazing News Article

By GEORGE TUCKER
New York—Last year Mr. A. J. Liebling, one of New York's more interesting writers, wrote an amazing piece for the New Yorker magazine called "The Jolly Building." This was the tale of a fabulous theatrical building on Broadway, and those around town who knew Mr. Liebling personally at once suspected that Jolly wasn't altogether a piece of imaginative fiction. It turned out to be a true story, and so it has been told, and then a lot of people, including the movie people, were amazed to learn that Jolly was in reality nothing more nor less than the Strand Theater building on Broadway, whose shenanigans have intrigued Mr. Liebling and thousands of others.

Well, there is never any explaining what happens on Broadway in any case, and it wasn't long before an idea was around to build a musical comedy out of Jolly Building to be called "Birds of a Feather," and Cheryl Crawford was to produce it. For music they were to use some unpublished tunes by the late George Gershwin, which would have been a fitting climax to a Liebling bunch that grew into a lucrative gag one sultry day last summer. But now the whole thing's been called off, which is the same as saying that it probably will be done anyway. Once these Broadway snowballs get started...

Mother Kelly's is a nightclub that rests on the site of the late and lamented Beachcomber, of which this reporter was wont to wax sentimental... I mention this not in extenuation of The Beach, but to bring up a point that may, in time, pose a puzzle for tourists. Mother Kelly himself is a man. He has one son in the Army and another in the Navy, and both of them call him MOTHER!

Believe me, the Charles Weidman dancers—though devoted to semiclassical interpretation—deserve a tremendous hand for their down-to-earth pantomimes on the old silent films... They have a travesty on Theda Bara while that sly beauty is escaping from a leper colony in the south seas that is terrific comedy... It is a good thing it is all done in pantomime. The crowds at the Rainbow Room were so clamorous that words could not have been heard... The Weidmans also approximate snowflakes in a storm, and they have another number that is an excellent interpretation of a prize fight in pantomime... If you think they can't interpret snowflakes—Remember, not many people thought Reginald Gardiner could imitate wallpaper—but he could, and did.

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Hope Star

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 Publisher: A. L. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the deceased. Commercial newspapers hold the right to publish such tributes, and to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

Prosecuting Attorney
 (8th District)
 LYLE BROWN

State Senator
 (9th District: Hempstead, Pike and Montgomery Counties)
 TOM KIDD
 (Murfreesboro)

Sheriff & Collector
 FRANK J. HILL
 CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
 LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
 W. W. COMPTON

Representative (No. 1)
 WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER
 PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2)
 EMORY A. THOMPSON

Today in Congress

Senate
 In recess.
 Finance committee nears end of session.
 Patents committee inquires into control of speakeasy business (9:30).
 House
 I. recess.
 Yesterday
 Senate and House
 In recess.

Formosa Reported Bombed by Allies

Chungking, Aug. 12 —(AP)—It was rumored here tonight, with out confirmation, that allied warplanes bombed Formosa to day.

They Serve



Coast Guardsman's gnarled hands speak eloquently of long years of service at sea. (U. S. Coast Guard photo.)

Hold Everything



"Hurry up, Virgil—this is no time to take a bow!"

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
 Want Ads talk to Thousands
 SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c
 Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
 Rates are for continuous insertion only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

Wanted

ON FARM. WILL HIRE FAMILY with as many as 4 hands. Will take white or colored. See L. C. Sommerville. Phone 815-J. 4-3tp

WANT SOMEONE TO PUT UP 15 acres of meadow hay on shares. F. L. Padgett. 6-3tp

BABY BUGGY—MUST BE IN good condition. H. A. Spraggins. 1020 East Third. Phone 633-J. 6-3tc

BRING YOUR LARGE CLEAN cotton rags to Hope Star. 11-8tdh

ARKANSAS GAZETTE DELIVERY boys. Apply Jacks News Stand. 11-3tp

Lost

GLASSES IN CASE, THURSDAY night at Hope City Hall. Return to R. L. Byers. 108 S. Washington. 8-3tp

LOST IN HOPE. SMALL BLUE-grey female cat. One year old. PET. Phone 672-J. 11-3tp

CHILD'S GLASSES BETWEEN OK Barber Shop and Hope Auto Co., late Saturday afternoon. Return to Hope Auto or 512 S. Boner Street. 10-3tc

day. This Japanese island off the east China coast is one of Japan's principal troop staging areas for offensive operations. Formosa, a Japanese island off the east China coast, is one of Japan's main assembly areas for offensive operations. Little definite news was forthcoming throughout the day on the American thrust into the Solomon Islands.

For Rent

FRONT BEDROOM. FOUR windows. Adjoining bath. Large closet. 108 W. Ave. D. Mrs. Chamberlain Schooley. 5-8tp

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH. On Highway 67. 1002 East 3rd. Mrs. David Davis. 8-3tp

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO. Connecting bath. Close in. Mrs. S. R. Young. 403 W. Division. Phone 71. 8-3tp

TWO ROOMED FURNISHED apartment for rent. Bills paid. Adults preferred. 1002 East Second street. 1-3tp

TWO NICE FURNISHED ROOMS. Innerspring mattress. Refrigerator. private entrance. No children. 812 West Fourth St. 10-3tp

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apt. Private bath. Electric refrigerator. 401 South Pine. Tel. 159. 7-3tc

COOL BEDROOM. NEXT TO bath and shower room. Beautyrest mattress. Close in. 318 South Elm. 6-3tc

For Sale

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE. Located next to High School. Phone 892. 29-8tc

CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE in good condition. Cheap for cash. See L. W. Erwin, or E. L. Archer. 8-3tp

Notice

WE HAVE SOME REAL BARGAINS in Bedroom suites and studio couches. Try us. We buy, sell and trade. Moxed next door to Shipley Studio. Ideal Furniture Store. 28-1mp.

Lost or Strayed

FROM PASTURE NORTH OF HOPE. 7 year old Jersey cow. Crooked horns, black face. Phone 787. J. V. Moore 11-3tp

NO FUN TO SMILE ALL THE WHILE

Louisville, Ky. —(AP)—"When you're smiling, just keep on smiling..." Those song words are meaningless for Carle Erbele, 22-year-old Louisville dancer, because his jaw is broken and has been wired up inside so that he has to smile all the time.

Erbele's perpetual smile dates back to last winter in New York when he slipped in the bathtub and broke his jaw. Just when the jaw was almost healed and the wires ready to be removed, a feminine dancing partner kicked him in the face during an intricate routine, and the jaw was broken again. Barring further mishaps, Erbele, who is appearing in a series of outdoor light operas here, expects to have the wires removed from his jaw soon. Then, he vows, he is going to smile only when something pleasant happens.

FAIR WILL AWARD PRIZES FOR PESTS

Burlington, Kas. —(AP)—The Coffey County Fair is paying a bounty this year on pests that bother farmers.

The collections will be assembled and judged and prizes awarded under rules similar to those in other departments of the fair with grasshoppers, snakes, etc., on exhibition.

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OVERSEAS ARTISTS ENTERTAIN ROOFS

London —(AP)—Entertainment for United States forces serving in Great Britain will be supplied by the Newly-organized American Overseas Artists, which was created at the request of the Yankee troops.

Leadership of this group includes Constance Cummings, Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon, Teddy Brown, xylophonist; Vic Oliver, orchestra leader; Carroll Gibbons and Frances Day.

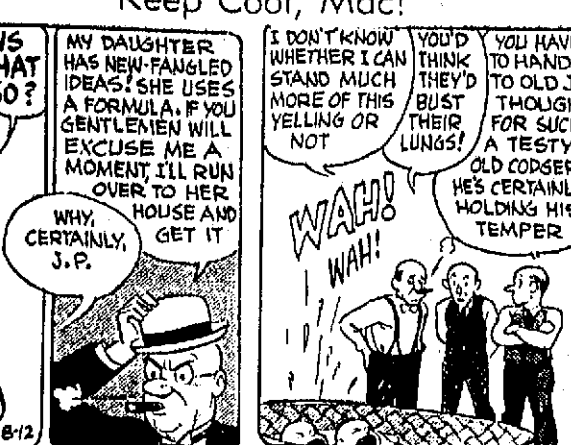
The first program was given on a Sunday afternoon in a London theater. Members of allied armed forces were guests of the Americans.

Belfast —(AP)—Large scale British-American maneuvers in Northern Ireland reduced the supply of fish regularly sent to the London market from Lough Neagh, largest inland body of water in Britain.

Wash Tubbs



Keep Cool, Mac!



By Roy Crane



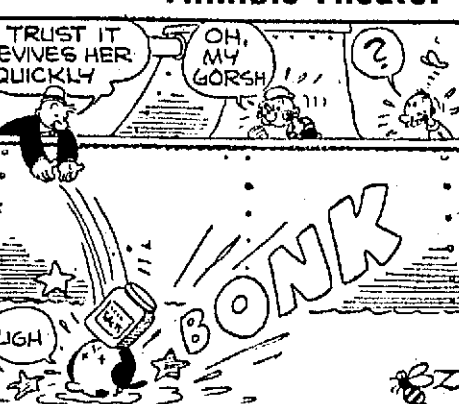
Popeye



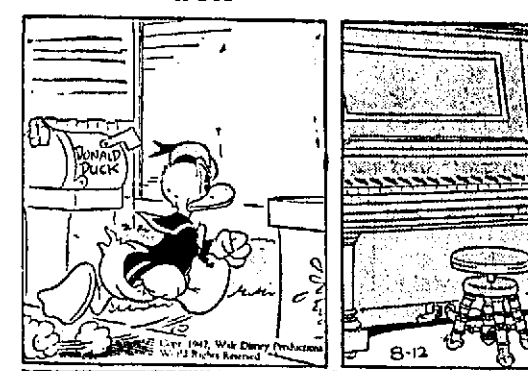
First Aid Course Graduates



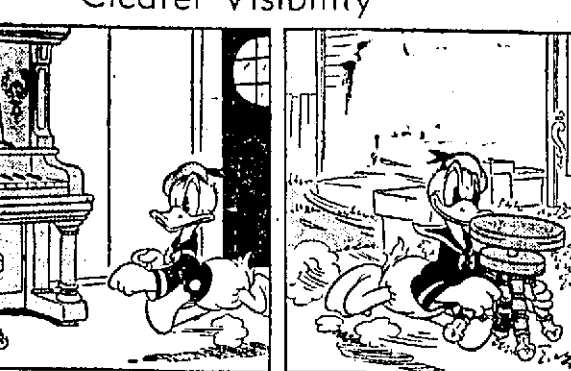
Thimble Theater



Donald Duck



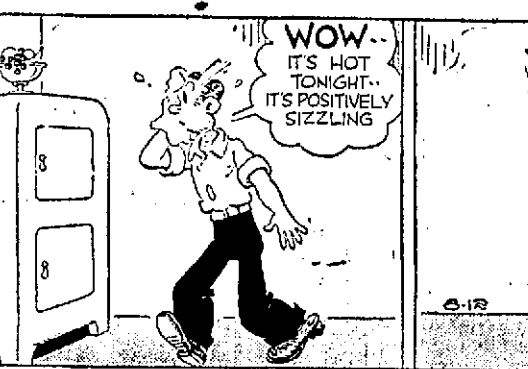
Clearer Visibility



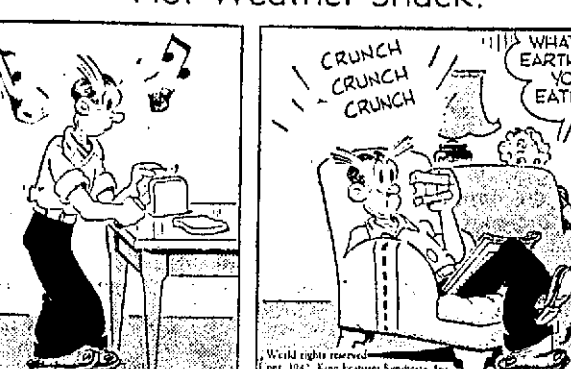
By Walt Disney



Blondie



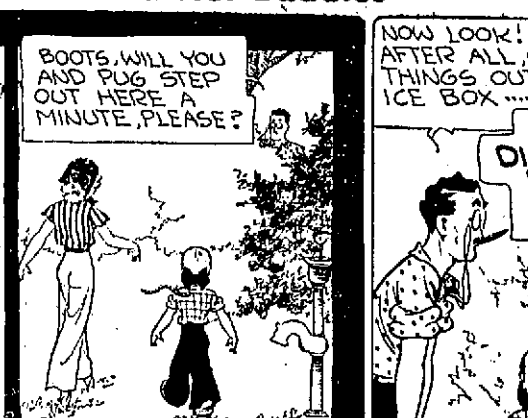
Hot Weather Snack!



By Chic Young



Boots and Her Buddies



By Edgar Martin



Red Ryder



Fooled Her



By V. T. Hamlin



Alley Oop



Left Their Calling Card



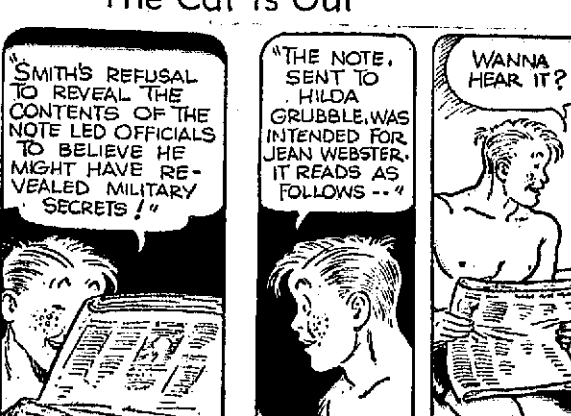
By Fred Harman



Freckles and His Friends



The Cat Is Out



By Merrill Blosser



Major League Teams Fight for Lower Brackets

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

With the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers monopolizing the major league pennant races, fans who like their baseball most must be getting an occasional thrill these days out of the way the other first division clubs are scrapping for the consolation prizes.

Yesterday, for instance, the Cleveland Indians battled the Detroit Tigers for 14 innings without a score on either side. The deadlock produced the nearest thing in a no-hit game in the current campaign.

After playing to a standoff in the twilight half of a doubleheader, the two teams came back under the lights and Detroit triumphed, 3-2.

Thus the Boston Red Sox, who stopped the Yankees 3-2 in an 11-inning daylight tilt, retained possession of second place at least for another day.

At the same time, the New York Giants recaptured third place in the National League from Cincinnati by beating the Boston Braves, 6-4, while the Reds were going down before the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1.

At Cleveland, Lefty Al Milnar of the Indians bid seriously for the first no-hitter since Lon Warneke turned the trick for the St. Louis Cardinals against the Cincinnati Reds last Aug. 30, and nearly made it.

There were two out in the ninth inning when Roger Cramer singled for his first blow off Milnar. But the Indians said he held scoreless, to Lughnsyd E. H. elaeotee less by Tommy Bridges, although he yielded nine hits. The only other blow off Milnar in the five extra frames was a single by Rudy York in the 13th.

At the end of 14 innings, the game was halted by darkness and an American League rule that won't permit daylight contests to finish under lights. It went into the books as a scoreless tie, to be played off today as a part of a doubleheader.

All this happened within a few hours after Lou Boudreau signed a new contract to manage the Indians for three more years.

Detroit's victory tumbled the Tigers to regain fifth place, with the help of the St. Louis Browns, who snapped a nine-game winning streak for the Chicago White Sox. Donny Catelbaugh pitched the Browns to a 5-2 triumph, tossing a four-hitter at the White Sox which pushed them back to sixth place.

In another night affair, the Washington Senators downed the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-1, behind Buck Newsom's five-hit pitching.

While the Brooklyn Dodgers reduced the margin between them in the National League to eight and a half games by whipping the Chicago Cubs, 7-2, Max Lanier hurled five-hit ball for the Cards, but the Cubs made it close until the ninth when the Red Birds routed Vern Olsen and scored four of their runs.

11 Trotters Take Field

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 12 — (AP) — This historic village, steeped in the lore of the trotting horse, enjoyed its annual day in the sports sun today with 11 three-year-olds tugging in the 17th Hambletonian.

Possibility of a decided drop in attendance because of the war took some of the color away from the event, which in other years has attracted crowds variously estimated from 20,000 to 40,000, but it took none away from the buggy whiff derby itself. Officials of Good Time park said they would be happy if 10,000 to 12,000 found their way to the track.

Despite the presence of Colby Hanover, 1941 two-year-old champ and holder of a 2:03 mark this season, ten other owners yesterday paid the \$500 entry fee for a crack at the \$38,934.38 purse. To the winner of two-out-of-three one-mile heats, the first scheduled for 3 p. m., (EWT), will go \$20,489.91.

Horsemen were almost willing to concede the big pot to Colby if he does not break his stride. Colby will be driven by Fred Egan of Aiken, S. C., who won in 1940 with Spencer Scott.

The only other drivers in this year's event who ever have been behind a Hambletonian winner are Ben White, victor in 1933 and 1936; Tom Berry, in 1930, and Lee Smith, who cashed in with Bill Gallon last year.

Smith will be behind R. H. Johnson's Pay Up and Berry will pilot Green Diamond, who beat Colby in one hat of the national stakes at Indianapolis. White will have the none-too-highly regarded The Ambassador in front of him.

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago — Harry Bobb, 205, Pittsburgh, knocked out Leo Savold, 185, Des Moines, in second round at Pittsburgh.

Three Years Ago — Col. E. R. Bradley's Bemelech won Saratoga's sporting season for two-year-olds.

Five Years Ago — Mel Walker of Ohio State broke world high jump record for second time in a week by clearing 6 feet 10 inches at Stockholm, Sweden.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Aug. 12 — In spite of transportation troubles, folks up at Goshen figure on picking up a nice piece of change from the Hambletonian. Not such a big crowd for the one day, but a lot more people decided to come early and stick around for all three days of racing. The Western Pennsylvania Golf Association has two scholarships at Pitt and one at Duquesne for caddies and wants to place one at Carnegie Tech. Well, any time a kid can count enough to go to college he's no good as a caddy.

Nothing But the Tooth

When Dr. Harold Flickinger, a Siloam Springs, Ark., dentist, was going muskie fishing at the Lake of the Woods, he remembered stories he had heard about anglers whose crockery molars had popped out and had been engulfed by voracious fish. The dock figured anything was worth trying so he attached two treble hooks and a spinner to an "upper metal base acrylic denture" and cast it into the water. During one morning five muskies and a northern pike were landed on this lure. Apparently they took the hint that he wanted them to bite.

Boudreau to Cleveland Club

By RAY BLOSSER
Cleveland, Aug. 12 — (AP) — Baseball's "Boy Manager" Lou Boudreau has made good with the Cleveland Indians, known to the trade as a tough man on managers who don't win.

The Cleveland club's white-haired president walked into the dressing room last night and surprised the Indians with the word that Lou — barely 25 years old — had been signed to lead them through the 1945 season.

Players cheered and Boudreau, who has hit Tribe scrapping with Boston for second place despite the loss of pitcher Bob Feller, responded.

"Naturally I'm happy, eu au you fellows to know that I'm not fooling myself. It's you who have done the job for me."

Although the present contract carried through 1943, Bradley offered no explanation why a new three-year document was signed for 1943 through 1945. He also made no mention of a salary increase, but it was presumed he had given his playing, shortstop, more than the \$25,000 annually believed to be called for in the present legal papers.

Only after a week of hesitation, late last year did Bradley appoint Boudreau the Indians' 15th pilot since the club joined the American league in 1901. Lou made a special trip to Cleveland to ask for the job, vacated by elevation of Roger Peckinpaugh to the No. 1 from office post, Bradley said.

"I still think I'm the man for the job," Lou declared as he walked out the door.

Bradley thought more and more, and a week later summoned and signed his flashy shortstop, thin only 24, to take over.

NYA Trainees to Start Making Tools

Russellville, Aug. 12 — (AP) — Arkansas NYA trainees in six machine shops will begin making machine parts for a mid-western arsenal this month, J. W. Hull, assistant NYA regional administrator, announced today.

Steel from which the articles are to be toolled will be shipped to Arkansas immediately, Hull said, and will be distributed to the machine shops in El Dorado, Searcy, Little Rock, Harrison, Paragould and Fort Smith. First deliveries to the arsenal will begin on or before Sept. 30.

SIDE GLANCES



"Does your mother think we're going to get married? She was in here yesterday, asking me a lot of questions about my parents!"

Travelers Lose Pair, Now Hold 3-Game Lead

By The Associated Press
Little Rock's Southern association lead is willing like a fragile flower under a hot August sun. The pressured Travs saw their six-game lead of a week ago shrink to three games over second-place Nashville as the New Orleans Pels turned on the heat and trounced them in a doubleheader last night, 7-0 and 5-2.

The Arkansas lads, scenting their first pennant in several years, were helpless before the slants of Bill Seltsch, the Pels' big left-hander, in the opener.

Birmingham's Barons won their fifth straight game by edging Memphis 5-4 and landed in a fourth-place tie with New Orleans. Knoxville's game at Atlanta and Nashville's match at Chattanooga were postponed.

Today's games and probable pitchers:

Knoxville (Coffman and Stromme) at Atlanta (Mertz and McGowan) (2).

Memphis (McClure) at Birmingham (Maluzak).

Little Rock (Moran) at New Orleans (Dockins).

Nashville (unnamed) at Chattanooga (unnamed).

All Around the Big Town

By GEORGE TUCKER
New York — I sat in a studio and listened to a girl sing a torch song in the low throaty tones that was Laura Deane Dutton. She wanted to sing, just as millions of girls have wanted to sing, and I wondered if she knew that out of a million there comes only one Ruth Etting, or Helen Morgan, or Bea Wain or Dinah Shore.

You see them around with the dream in their eyes, wanting to get on, wanting that one song that will mean a smash and real recognition—and the easy living and good times that go with it.

Ruth Etting, when she sang "I'm Through With Love"—and meant it—had it, for a while. Libby Holman had it. She sang husky-voiced, too, when she sang "Oh, Give Me Something to Remember You By."

Helen Morgan had it with her twisted hankies and that lachrymose lament about "My Bill." Again, the "verie girl" had it. RW Wain, the "Riveter girl" had it. And "Dinah Shore" had it. Laura Deane Dutton has it, too.

She's on the Blue network three times a week at 3:45 p. m., in a program called "Fifteen Minutes From Broadway." She has blue eyes and dark hair and plenty of looks, and she's young. She has a low throaty voice that seems especially suited to such songs as "Get a Kick Out of You," "Begin the Beguine," "Body and Soul," "I've Got You Under My Skin," "Moleneholly Baby," and "Where Or When."

She has had now a little more than a year in what is known as the big time supper clubs in New York and Miami, which means engagements at the Rainbow Room, the Waldorf-Astoria, Armando's, La Martinique, and similar places.

Now she's on the Blue, signed in seven minutes after two of her recordings were auditioned. She sings only one number each program, a ballad or a torch.

Each of these numbers is recorded. Then she goes home and plays the record back to herself, and criticizes it. In this way she studies continually.

You see her in the clubs, and when someone begins to sing you can see the old dream burn in her eyes—the dream that Etting had, and Holman, and Morgan, and millions of others.

Sometimes these dreams come true with a single song. It wasn't until "Yes, My Darling Daughter" that Dinah Shore really became a star. It wasn't until "My Reverie" that Bea Wain really set the world on fire. It wasn't until "Oh, Johnny" that people became aware of wee Bonnie Baker.

It's a comic-strip business, singing. It's zany and unpredictable, and it's great and a lot of fun. If you've got it, if you don't discourage easily, and are willing to stick in there, maybe you'll win. Etting, Morgan, Shore, Yvette, Wain—they did. I think maybe Dutton will, too.

Ex-Ambassador to Germany Dies Today

New York, Aug. 12 — (AP) — Jacob Gould Schurman, 88, former ambassador to Germany and former president of Cornell university, died today at Memorial hospital.

He was in Berlin from 1925 to December, 1929, when he retired. He also was United States Minister to China from 1920 to 1924. In 1899 Schurman was named by president McKinley as head of the first Philippine Commission and helped draw up the original charter.

Schurman was the father-in-law of Brig. Gen. John Magruder, now stationed in Washington. Another daughter, Barbara Petropavlovsky, wife of Major Vladimir Petro-Pavlovsky of the British army, is a passenger on the Gripsholm, the ship carrying allied citizens from the orient under diplomatic exchange.

Where Sand and Sun Were Axis Allies



Protected only by sparse desert vegetation, British troops edge their way toward protected enemy positions near El Alamein. (Passed by censor.)

Another Side of Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood — Another side of Hollywood: It has nothing to do with our town's drinking habits, but Hollywood is getting "plastered" more generously as the war progresses.

Shortages of lumber, metals, other building materials have thrown new work to the studio plaster ships, where in short order they can turn out sheets of "bricks," impressive "wooden" columns, realistic "iron" work.

They turn out trees, too — palms to redwoods — and mountains, and any number of items you see in every picture. There is no rationing of plaster. The studio shops are filled with overall workmen, white with plaster dust, pouring and stirring at their bins, setting molds, pouring and sipping again.

Sometimes Ralph Graham mixes and pours, when there is need of him. Mostly he staves as foreman of the morning shift in Paramount's plaster shop, translating into orders the blueprints sent over by the designers and architects — a new "face" for the New York street, a plaster throw for "Star-Spangled Rhythm," a mountain for "Forest Rangers," and so on.

Graham is an enthusiastic plasterer. At 36, he has been in the department (which is called "ornamental staff") nearly 14 years. He came west from Tulsa, Okla., after a year at Oklahoma A. & M. to "see California." He liked it and stayed, as a studio laborer at first, later as a plaster man. Like most movit workers, he likes the job because of its endless variety — "something different every day."

A farm boy, Graham enjoys farm life with his city job. He married a girl from studio wardrobe — he went over there on business one day and was smitten — nearly 13 years ago, and they live with their two children on a one-acre "farm" near Van Nuys.

He works from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m., six days a week, for union scale of \$2.05 an hour. He has the rest of the day to work on his place. He raises all the vegetables they need, and livestock — chickens, turkeys, a horse.

He and his wife art movie fans. He can see a picture and "it's as real to me as if I'd never been inside a studio." He likes to catch the films that feature unusual plaster work, to see how the department's efforts turned out on celluloid.

At home the Grahams seldom talk movies or studio happenings. One thing Ralph Graham leaves at work is plaster. Working all day amid statues and statuary, he doesn't care for such ornaments in his home.

Commander Sees New Era of Aviation

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 12 — (AP) — The beginning of a new era of aviation, in which flying safety will be stressed as never before and larger and larger aircraft will be used, was hailed today by Major Gen. Robert Olds, commander of the second air force.

General Olds bespoke the new era in announcing war department approval of three super-airdromes in the second air force area for safety in flying and for "the larger aircraft already on the way."

The three super-ports will be at Salina, Kas., Clovis, N. M., and Ephrata, Wash.

Each field will be equipped to handle blind landings under any weather conditions as well as the larger aircraft of tomorrow. Each will have two or three runways 10,000 feet long and 1,000 feet wide. All are free of natural obstructions in all directions.

"Each field will have the usual army air base facilities and will be fully garrisoned," General Olds said.

Americans Bomb Jap Airdromes in China

Chungking, Aug. 12 — (AP) — United States fliers yesterday bombed the Japanese airdrome at Nanchang, shot down one enemy plane in combat, probably destroyed another and returned to their base without loss, a communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

Gable to Enlist in Army Today

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 — (AP) — Clark Gable, who needs no other introduction, was due to enlist in the U. S. Army today — as a bulk private.

The place: Somewhere in this immediate vicinity. The time: 2 p. m., Pacific war time. The reason: "He doesn't want to sell bonds or pour pink tea. He wants to be a regular soldier."

Gable, himself, elected to remain out of sight and out of touch with even his intimates in the movie capital. Repeated inquiries at his home brought either no response or the voice of a purported servant — some through it was Gable in person — with the information that "Mr. Gable isn't at home."

The recruiting officer explained this. He recalled the time when another screen idol, Jimmy Stewart, enlisted several months ago.

"We darned near had to put an armed guard around Jimmy. We don't want a thousand women cutting buttons or hair off Gable," said the officer.

Gable, 41, it was said, will enlist in the Army Air Forces. After undergoing basic training, which includes a strenuous routine of drill, athletics and classroom study, he hopes to go into the officers training school at Miami, Fla.

"He wants to be an aerial gunner," said the officer. "He told me he doesn't care what type of plane he's in, or what gunner's spot he draws."

Gable is a crack shot. He and his wife, the late Carole Lombard, killed in an airplane crash last February, used to spend Sundays at a skeet shooting range. Both became excellent marksmen, and Gable has long been a devotee of game shooting with all types of firearms.

British Airmen Take Plane, Make Escape

New York, Aug. 12 — (AP) — Four RAF men who were being flown as prisoners from Sicily to Taranto, Italy, escaped by commandeering the Italian plane and flying to Malta when their guard became air sick, the BBC reported today.

The broadcast, heard here by CBS, said the RAF men, two Englishmen, an Australian and a New Zealander, now had reached Cairo after "one of the most amusing escape stories of the war."

Nelson was scheduled to appear in federal court Aug. 20 to answer a contempt citation for alleged failure to deliver within a prescribed period records of the Blytheville sewage district, for which he was bankruptcy referee.

Blytheville Death Said Accidental

Blytheville, Aug. 12 — (AP) — The fatal shooting of Roy E. Nelson, 36, Blytheville attorney, Monday was accidental and not a suicide, Coroner W. H. Stovall announced. Stovall originally said Nelson's death was a suicide.

The coroner asserted that the fact the bullet was fired through a box in which the gun was kept indicated Nelson accidentally knocked the box from a shelf, causing it to discharge.

Nelson, shot through the heart, was found by his wife who had been shopping. The gun in the box

That Extra Something!

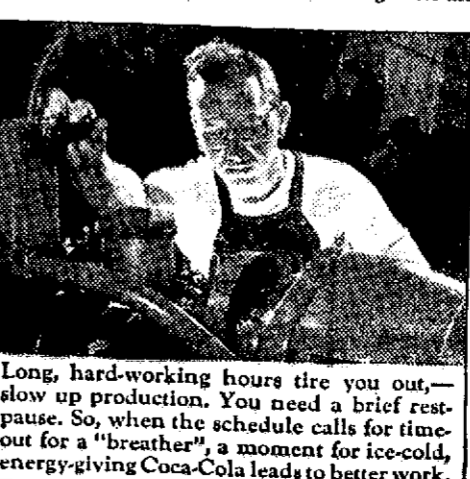
...You can spot it every time

SKILLED workers have "know-how". So have the makers of Coca-Cola. That's why Coca-Cola has that extra something. Almost anybody can make a soft drink, but nobody else can make Coca-Cola.

There's a finished art in its making which gives Coca-Cola a special quality... its unique taste comes from a blend of pure, wholesome essences,—refreshment that can't be copied.

No other drink gives this special plus... this unique taste and after-sense of refreshment. People have come to realize that nothing takes the place of Coca-Cola. To want refreshment is to think of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coca-Cola, being first choice, is the first to go. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola will not be changed in any respect.



Long, hard-working hours tire you out—slow up production. You need a brief rest-pause. So, when the schedule calls for time-out for a "breather," a moment for ice-cold, energy-giving Coca-Cola leads to better work.



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Voters Ignore Pre-War Views

From Hits at Winkie
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 —(AP)— President Franklin D. Roosevelt's opponent, Wendell L. Willkie, leader of his intra-party opposition, "or any other rabid interventionist who interferes with national unity is doing a disservice to America."

Fish's 3 to 1 victory over three rival Republican candidates featured yesterday's New York primary election which also brought renomination to six other members of Congress who, like him, were assailed for what opponents termed their isolationist views prior to Pearl Harbor.

Commenting as Fish piled up his decisive lead, Willkie said that "for the sake both of the country and of the Republican party the fight for his elimination must be continued."

He approximately tripled the vote for Augustus W. Bennett, Newburgh, attorney and strongest of his opponents, with State Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite and Edward J. Bowen, other contenders, trailing badly. Ferdinand A. Hoyt, friend of the president and winner of a democratic contest with Bowen, will oppose Fish in the general election, Nov. 3.

Outstanding among those surviving the isolationist issue raised against them were Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American labor party left leader. With support of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, he won contested nominations on the Al. P. Republican and Democratic tickets of New York City's 20th Congressional district.

Voters also elected delegates to party state conventions which will nominate candidates for governor. National attention is focused by a party struggle for the presidential nomination which finds President Roosevelt and state Democratic Chairman James A. Farley in opposite camps. Ability of county leaders to make good on pledges despite efforts of rival forces to woo delegate support creates a scrambled picture. Farley, who managed two Roosevelt presidential campaigns is supporting Attorney General John J. Bennett. Roosevelt endorsement.

British Bomb Nazi Industries

London, Aug. 12 —(AP)— Mainz, German chemical industry and rail center on the Rhine, was heavily attacked last night by the RAF in a raid which was "particularly successful" and left fires still raging this morning, the air ministry announced today.

Sixteen bombers were missing, indicating a strong force participated. (If previous losses of 4 to 5 per cent of the attackers is used as a basis, the number involved would be up to 400.)

Coblentz, docks at Le Havre and air fields in the low countries also were attacked.

The raid followed a one-night, weather-enforced gap in the RAF offensive against Germany.

This was the fourth time that the RAF had picked Mainz as its target but the city had not been raided since Nov. 28, 1940.

Other RAF squadrons hit the French coast in an assault which began at Calais and spread southward. British residents along the southeast coast watched the fireworks from this side of the channel.

German nuisance raiders meanwhile bombed points on the south coast of England and in the Midlands. One German bomber was destroyed.

London has an air alert which lasted 30 minutes but no gunfire was heard and no bombs were reported dropped.

AP Staff Man Listed Missing

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 12 —(AP)— Vern Haugland, Associated Press staff man, was listed as missing today five days after a plane in which he was a passenger disappeared in a storm. The plane was en route from northeast Australia to the New Guinea war front.

There still was hope that the plane might have made an emergency landing at some inaccessible spot in New Guinea or on one of the islands off Australia. It was recalled here that several airplanes had been shot down or forced down over New Guinea have taken weeks to make their way back to civilization.

Haugland, 34, had waited at Wynsville, Australia, for several days for transportation to New Guinea. The opportunity came Aug. 6 when, by a toss of a coin he won a seat in the leading plane of several that were mae the trip. An Australian reporter who lost the plane boarded the second plane.

Some distance from Townsville the planes ran into a storm. When they emerged, the first and second planes were missing. The second eventually reached a New Guinea beach safely, but nothing has been heard from the other.

He left the United States in January and was the first member of the present Australian bureau of Associated Press to reach the Australian war theater.

Especially good service at a banquet requires one good waiter to serve eight guests.

GREAT-GRANDSON OF GENERAL STONEWALL JACKSON



CAPTAIN THOMAS J. J. CHRISTIAN, JR.—In tradition, it may be said, Stonewall Jackson's famous "foot cavalry" has taken wings. The tradition is borne by the Confederate leader's great-grandson, Thomas Jonathan Jackson Christian, Jr., recently promoted to the rank of captain in the Air Corps. Born in 1915, the son of Brigadier General Thomas J. J. Christian, the young officer was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1939 and the following year was transferred at his request from the Field Artillery to the Air Corps. Captain Christian received his "wings" at Kelly Field, Texas, and after serving as a flying instructor at Randolph Field was ordered to duty in April 1941 at Clark Field in the Philippines. He has since been assigned to an unannounced overseas station.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Twins, Maybe
Conshohocken, Pa. — A continent and a couple of oceans may separate Alan and Lester Earl — but when it comes to taste they're close as peas in a pod.

Their mother, Mrs. Lloyd Earl, received picture cards from both boys in the same mail, on postmarked from a southern U. S. camp, the other from a foreign port. The pictures were identical.

Bomber Waited
Albuquerque, N. M. — seeing a dog on the field, the Albuquerque Army Air Base control tower operator held several bombers aloft. Military police dashed to clear the runway. The MP's arrived, in motorcycle

PAID WITH INTEREST
AFTER 52 YEARS
Pueblo, Colo. —(AP)— Mrs. Jennie Hansel of Ottumwa, Ia., has finally paid her \$50 debt to Jake Bergerman, plus \$100 interest, after 52 years.

Mrs. Hansel said Bergerman loaned her the \$50 at Kokomo, Colo., now a ghost mining town, so she could return to her home in the east, where her mother was ill.

Years later Mrs. Hansel learned Bergerman was in business at Leadville, Colo. She wrote there, but Bergerman had moved to Salt Lake City.

Another letter brought the in-

formation Bergerman had died. Finally she wrote to Bergerman's widow, but she also was dead.

Then Mrs. Hansel learned there was a surviving daughter, Mrs. Sadie Bergerman of Salt Lake City, and so the debt was paid.

24-Year Service
Portland, Ore. — Lieut. E. S. Ott, ordered Corp. Fred Angell to get him a pack of cigars. Angell hiked five miles but found the canteen closed. That was in France in 1918.

Sunday Brig. Gen. E. S. Ott, at Medford, Ore., will receive his cigars from civilian Fred Angell — who has just learned where his one-time commandr is.

Manna
Persians collect and sell the Biblical "manna from Heaven" which fed the Israelites. Deposited on leaves and the ground by aphids, it is a sweet liquid which hardens and is "like hoarfrost on the ground." A man can gather as much as three pounds of manna a day in some localities.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



HORSES
STILL HAVE A PLACE IN OUR WAR PROGRAM!
CLIPPINGS FROM MANES AND TAILS ARE USED IN AIRPLANE CUSHIONS.

ANY SCIENTIFIC NAME IS AS GOOD AS ANY OTHER!

ANY BONDS TODAY?

ANSWER: Any Bonds Today; Skylark; The Story of a Starry Night.

Legal Notice

Cost of publication to the taxpayers of this notice in this paper (4 times) is \$27.50.

REFERRED ACT NO. 135 OF 1941
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
INITIATED BY PETITION

AN ACT TO PROHIBIT THE UNAUTHORIZED PRACTICE OF LAW OR THE HOLDING OUT TO PRACTICE LAW BY ANY PERSON, FIRM OR CORPORATION OTHER THAN A LICENSED ATTORNEY; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES AND REMEDIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ACT; AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

The following is a full and correct copy of the above numbered and entitled act upon which this referendum is ordered.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas:

Section 1. No person other than a natural person duly licensed and admitted to practice law under the laws of this State and rules and regulations prescribed by the Supreme Court of this State shall do any act or thing which constitutes the practice of law, and the doing of any of the following acts by any person, firm or corporation, whether therefor is hereby defined as an act constituting the practice of law:

(a) In a representative capacity, the appearance as an advocate, or the drawing of wills, trust agreements and the performance of any act in connection with proceedings, pending or prospective, before the Arkansas Workmen's Compensation Commission, Corporation Commission and the Department of Public Utilities, provided, however, that any person authorized to practice before the Interstate Commerce Commission of the United States shall be permitted to appear and practice before the Corporation Commission and Department of Public Utilities upon rate matters.

(b) The advising with another or for another as to legal rights, or liabilities or as to the law, its construction, operation or effect, provided, however, that nothing in this Act shall apply to certified Public Accountants who do not practice law as defined herein.

(c) Provided nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit any person from attempting to attend to or care for his own business claims, or demands, but this exception as to the person's own business shall not permit any person other than a licensed attorney to engage in the practice of law, nor shall a person when acting in a representative capacity, as executor, administrator, or guardian be regarded as engaging in his own business affairs within this exception unless in matters where his personal rights as representative are concerned. Provided further, no corporation shall appear in any court, of record or not of record, in this State, even on its own business, other than by a licensed attorney.

(d) Provided further, that no corporation, bank, trust company, investment company or adjusting company shall be permitted to solicit in any manner or by any method the handling or administering of estates in an advisory or representative capacity unless there shall appear in and upon said solicitation the words "In connection with your attorney." Solicitation as used herein shall mean any mail, advertisement in newspapers, listing in law lists, commercial collection lists, bank journals, bank or trust company lists, chamber of commerce lists, private letterheads, cards or any methods herein enumerated.

(e) This section shall apply to Circuit Clerks, County and Probate and Chancery Clerks but shall not apply to Abstractors in case the papers, deeds, mortgages and/or other papers affecting the title to real estate, personal property and chattels prepared for another are for insertion in and to be made a part of Abstracts of title, and where such papers are not prepared for execution for another person, firm or corporation.

(f) Nothing in this section shall be construed to apply to claim agents or adjusters acting in an individual capacity or when employed by a company in relation to which their services are essential. And provided such agents or adjusters comply with sub-section "B" herein.

(g) Nothing in this Section shall be construed to apply to insurance agents duly licensed under the laws of this State in the solicitation, writing, binding or explanation of contracts of insurance workmen's compensation policies, surety bonds or other instruments common to the insurance business.

Section 2. Any person who cooperates with or in any manner aids or abets another person, firm or corporation in the violation of this act shall be subject to the penalties and remedies provided herein regardless of whether or not such person who aids, abets or assists another person, firm or corporation is a licensed attorney.

Section 3. It is hereby declared to be the intent of this Act to be in aid of and subordinate to the right of the Supreme Court of Arkansas to regulate and define the practice of law and prevent and prohibit the unauthorized or unlawful practice thereof by appropriate rules, orders and penalties.

Section 4. It shall be the duty of each and every Circuit Judge, Chancellor, Prosecuting Attorney and members of the Arkansas Bar licensed under and pursuant to rules and regulations heretofore prescribed by the Supreme Court to report each, every and all violations and infractions of any of the provisions of this Act to the Clerk of the Supreme Court and to furnish affidavits, statements, names and address of witnesses, and all other pertinent information relating to such violation or infraction. The Supreme Court shall refer such matter to the Bar Rules Committee for such action as is now consistent with Rules, Regulations and orders now made and provided. All actions instituted by said Bar Rules Committee against persons,

Nibble Nibbles



Nibble Hanover, holder of the world's record for the fastest heat ever trotted—1:58 3-4. Lives up to his name with a little impromptu nibbling at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.

firms and corporations for violations or infractions of any of the provisions of this Act shall be filed in the Circuit Courts of this State having jurisdiction now conferred by law. Any person, firm or corporation found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this Act shall upon conviction be fined not less than (\$100.00), nor more than (\$500.00). The right to appeal to the Supreme Court being herein expressly reserved and extended.

Section 5. All laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith are hereby repealed and this Act shall be in force from and after its passage. It shall be referred to the people of said State, to the end that the same may be approved or rejected by the vote of the legal voters of the State, at the biennial regular general election to be held on the 3rd day of November, 1942; and each of us for himself says: I am a qualified elector of the state of Arkansas and

C. G. HALL,
Secretary of State
August 3, 10, 17, 24

GROW NITROGEN FOR THE GARDEN
Ithaca, N. Y. —(AP)— Gardeners are urged to make sure of a nitrogen supply in the garden, now. No one knows whether fertilizers will have the needed nitrogen next spring, according to Prof. E. Van Alstine, of the agronomy department at Cornell University.

The way to get it in the soil for

times, he says. He particularly recommends Ladino clover, which requires only two pounds of seed to the acre for a perfect stand. "Clover will not take the place of phosphorus or potash in fertilizer," he said, "and some extra nitrogen will usually increase yields. There is no reason, however, why home gardeners should not grow part of the nitrogen supply."

Oilmen Believe Gas Rationing to Extend

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 12 —(AP)— There is a growing belief in the oil industry that gasoline rationing will be extended gradually across the nation and that the Midwest will feel its restrictions in the near future, possibly before the November elections.

Observers here predict that four states — Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois — will be drawn next into the rationed area, along with the 80-odd counties in the eastern sector which so far have escaped. Ralph K. Davies gave support to this theory during the week when he declared that if other areas were rationed because of transportation shortages, "they will have to accept it as an inevitable consequence of the war."

Members of the OPC staff forecast that the Midwest would be the only area likely to feel a transportation pinch in the immediate future.

EISENHOWER'S NAME ADORNS THE DRUM

London —(AP)— One of the proudest United States soldiers in Britain was Sergeant Don Hartman, of Fairfax, Iowa, drummer in a service men's orchestra, when Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander, European Theater, smilingly autographed his drumhead in big, bold characters.

"Probably the most famous drumhead in the American forces," beamed Hartman, who is stationed in Northern Ireland. "Got four generals on it to date, lots of other high officers — and nothing under a colonel."

HIGHWAYS MAY LOSE THAT CENTER LINE

Oklahoma City — Highway maintenance men say the center line in highways is doomed to disappear soon. There is a shortage of the special paint used.

Tough Talk



The "talker" of a gun crew aboard a convoyed transport in the Atlantic finds his job isn't made easier by the mask he wears during gas drill.

Seventeen Crashes

San Diego, Calif. —(AP)— When Robert T. McCord, 27, had an auto accident, he did it in a big way. Evidence was that on the Pacific highway here he crashed into 17 cars in five minutes, one of which was driven by a city policeman. The only casualties being fenders, he was dismissed with a \$100 fine.

Relieves MINOR BURNS

Be prepared to relieve minor burns or scalds quickly by keeping Mentholum handy. Spread this cooling, soothing ointment on the injury. You'll soon feel delightful relief. Mentholum's medicinal ingredients also promote more rapid healing. 30c and 60c sizes.

MENTHOLATUM

"16 to 1" you don't know how far your tires will go...

"16 to 1" they will go a lot farther than you think...

"16 to 1" you'll be amazed at the extra mileage your Esso Dealer will soon be able to help you get.

The odds are not just figures we have pulled out of a hat. They are the result of tests made with a new method to increase tire mileage among customers at a number of Esso Dealer stations. 16 out of every 17 car owners were astonished at the mileage made possible.

Because the preservation of tires is so vital to the country in the present emergency, we are making every effort to introduce this new service at Esso Dealer stations with the utmost speed. It requires both equipment and training and we are supplying both as rapidly as possible. As soon as these are available your own Esso Dealer will be able to help you get the greatest possible mileage from your own tires short of retreading. Further announcement will be made in newspapers shortly.



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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA